A Came Pull of Surprises Between the Philadelphia and Brooklyn Teams-Re-sults of the Other League Games. Only four games were played in the National League yesterday. It was a great day for New York and Brooklyn enthusiasts, for both teams won their first championship game of the season. Baltimore turned the tables on the Washingtons, while Anson's pets were

shut out by Comisker's Cincinnati players.

The scores were as follows: New York, 15; Boston, 6.
- Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 10 Baltimore, 8; Washington, Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 0

THE RECORD. NEW YORK, 15; BOSTON, G.

On Friday, under smiling skies and in the presence of 15,000 excited cranks, the New Yorks were trounced by the Bostons in a painfully thorough manner. No doubt many of the cranks left the Polo grounds convinced that the reconstructed New Yorks knew little about the national game and would prove an easy mark for the other League teams. Yesterday, under leaden and dripping skies, and watched by only 2,000 faithful cranks, the New Yorks thrashed the champions in a manper that the latter will not forget in many

The New Yorks won an uphill game, and secred their victory as a result of superio stick work. The game was brilliant in every respect. The batting of the New Yorks was serrific, and the Bostons also did a fair share of hitting. In field work both teams did sensational work. Long leading in respect to phenomenal plays. The New Yorks had recovered from the nervousness of the previous day, and they played with a vim and desperation that mightily pleased the 2,000 eranks. Rusie made his first bow of the season, and he was very effective, while Doyle's catching was superb, and quite equal to the fine work of the veteran Bennett. Davis was a trifle lame in the matter of throwing, but was strongly in evidence with the stick.

The much-feared and cyclonic Stivetts did the pitching for Boston, but his tornado curves were pounded with the greatest freedom. The game see-sawed till the sixth inning, when the New Yorks fell upon Stivetts with great fury.

were pounded with the greatest freedom. The game seesawed till the sixth inning, when the New Yorks fell upon Stivetts with great fury, and by the time the smoke had cleared away the game was securely in possession of the Ward aggregation.

Bain fell up to a few minutes to 4 o'clock, and the prospects for a game were decidedly poor. Ward said if the rain fell no faster he would play, and the crowd about the gates held their position. As soon as it was decided to play the game, the loyal cranks rushed in pell meil, and a right merry time they had.

It was a slam-bang contest from beginning to end, which kept the spectators in a continual uproare. Had the game of yesterday been played on Friday it is difficult to estimate what would have been the effect on the 15,000 persons present. But such are the uncertainties of the great game.

Ward decided to go first to bat, but the first inning was devoid of cheering features. Then the wicked Bostons began to hit the ball just as they did Friday, and hope fied. Long opened with a victous crack to right for a single, and he stole second, aided by a passed ball. Carroll went to first on balls, but Juffy popped a fly over Ward's head. The latter seemed to be affected by razzle dazzle, and instead of catching the ball he ran to second base. Tiernan made a desperate effort to get the ball but the run was too great, and the ball dropped to the ground.

The bases were full. McCarthy hit to Fuller and was thrown out at first, but Long scored on the play. Nash came next with a bang to centre for three bases, on which Carroll and Duffy raced to the plate. Nash lingered at third, while Tucker hit a fly to Davis, and Lowesent a grounder to Ward.

The second inning was full of exultant cheers and yells. Davis started the fun by dropping the ball safely in left field, and then Fuller reached first on balls. Davis at the plate, but the latter's slide was too impetuous, and New York second in the barrent has put out, but Lyons struck out, but Tiernan hit a savage grounder to ward. First

ood base running gone and a stream of the side was out, but New 10rs nett and the side was out, but New 10rs in the lead by one run and everybody was happy.

The situation in the third inning was extremely squally. Two bad throws in succession by Davis let Carroll and Duffy to first, and then McCarthy's grounder failed to get to first in time, with the result that the bases were filled. At this point Harry Lyons did pome neat work. He made a nice catch of Nash's fly to short centre, and by a good throw to the plate got Carroll out. The latter ran over the piste without touching it, and Doyle swooped on him before he could get back, when Duffy decided to steal third, but he was made in the base of the plate got carroll out. Thus the swooped on him before he could get back, when Duffy decided to steal third, but he was made in the base of the plate got carroll on the plate got Carroll out. The latter ran over the piste without touching it, and Doyle swooped on him before he could get back, when Duffy decided to steal third, but he was made in the plate got carroll on the plate got

BROOKLYN, 11; PHILADELPHIA, 10.

PHILADELPHIA April 20.—At the termination of to-day's contest between Brooklyn and falladelphia the crowd of 2,500 persons left he bail park with mingled feelings of pain and pleasure. The Quaker (lity pets were at astoblized to succure to their natural foes rom Burneville, and in consequence the ranks were sad, very sad; for it was an wfully hard game to loss, particularly as the yeakers had outhatted and outhelded their pronents. But the crowd was joyful because hey saw that the era of heavy batting was thely to be restored in spite of yesterday's techer's contest.

The game had at times a good resemblance of the old slugging contests. This was casecially notable in the seventh inning, when hompson and Clements made home runs and Hallman sent out a whizzing two-barger, he game was very close, requiring ten and by to settle the question of supremacy. BEOOKLYN, 11; PHILADELPHIA, 10.

duplicated their raily of yesterday with pleasing success in the ninth luning; then in the tenth they slugged the ball out and won the game hands down. The day was a dreary one, with no sun whatever to brighten up things, and with rain falling at intervals. The

things, and with rain falling at intervals. The score:

FILLABELPHIA.

Hamilton, I. F. 18 F.O. I. E.

Hamilton, I. F. 2 2 2 1 0

Thempsee, r.L. 2 3 1 1 0 Fouts, I. E. 2 2 2 1 0

Ileichaniy, C. Z. 4 4 1 0 Burns, r. E. 2 2 1 0

Ileichaniy, C. Z. 4 4 1 0 Burns, r. E. 1 2 4 0 0

Ileichaniy, C. Z. 3 3 0 Broutsers bl. 1 7 0 1

Isaliman, S. D. 2 7 3 3 0 Broutsers bl. 1 7 0 2

Hoyle, 18 b. 0 1 11 0 Day, bb. 0 0 2 3 4 0

Reilly, 30 b. 0 0 0 0 1 0 Day, bb. 0 0 2 3 4 0

Reilly, 30 b. 0 0 0 0 1 0 Day, bb. 0 0 1 0

Reilly, 30 b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Day, bb. 0 0 1 0

Totals ... 10 14 27 13 0

Totals ... 10 14 27 13 0

Totals ... 10 14 27 13 0

Allen out, hit by batted ball. "Allen out, bit by batted ball. Philadelphia. 1 3 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 1-10 Brooklyn. 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 5 2-11 Rocklyn — 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 5 2-11

Extract runs—Philadelphia, 5; Brocklyn, 6. Home runs—Clements, Thompson, Two-base his Hallman, Delehanty, Corroran (2), Burns. Bases stolen—Hamilton (2), Thompson, Delehanty (2), Boyle (2), Keefe, Double pays—Thompson and Royle; Hallman and Royle; Delehanty and Italianan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Scoodlyn, 8. Struck out—Rr Keefe, 4; by Kennedy, 7. First hase ou errors—Philadelphia, 2; First hase on Falls—Off Keefe, 9; of Kennedy, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Dalley Time—210. Umpire—Hurst.

**Baltiwork N: WASSINGTON, 6.

Baltiwork April 20,—The Haltimore Clob opened the championahly season on the home grounds to-day in the presence of 1,242 people. The Xennedy had the bettere of 1 in the presence of Mivoy's errors and a two-base had the bettere of it up to the fifth liming, when the Statimore, The score:

BALTIWORK

WASSINGTON.

WASSINGTON.**

Totals 8 6 27 13 1 Totals 6 13 27 17 5

Baltimore 9 1 0 0 2 4 1 0 0 8

Washington 9 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 8 Farned runs—Washington, 2. Left on bases—Balti-more, 6; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Dur-yea, 2: off Schmidt, 3. Struck out—By McMaion, 1. Three-base hit—Sullivan, Two-base hit McMaion, 1. Passed ball—Farrell, Umpire—McLaughin, Time—2:20.

CINCINNATI, 5; CHICAGO, O.

| Smitch's fluider entwined the stained seams of the pigster. The score: CRICKINATI. | CRICAGO. | R. 18. F.O. A.E. | Latham 3db.O. 0 1 2 1 Ryan, c.f. | O 1 1 1 0 McPhee, 2db.S. 2 1 7 3 0 Dahlen, s.s. 0 1 1 3 1 Halliday, c.f. 1 2 I 0 1 Dungan, r.f. 0 0 2 0 0 Vaughn, c... 0 1 4 5 0 Anson, ist b.O. 114 0 1 Henry, r.f. 0 1 2 0 0 Lang, l.f. 0 0 3 0 0 Commakey, 1b.3 2 b 1 0 Decker, 2db.O. 0 2 0 0 Smith, s.s. 0 1 3 3 1 Parrott, 3db.O. 1 1 10 0 Duffee, l.f. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Schriver, c... 0 0 4 0 Darby, p... 0 0 0 3 0 Schriver, c... 0 0 4 0 Darby, p... 0 0 0 3 0 Schriver, c... 0 0 4 0 Darby, p... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 Chicago. | Cricago. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago. | Cricago. | Cricag

ACRES, 4; ARLINGTONS, 2.

Totals 4 4 27 16 3 Totals 2 2 27 18 3 Rarned runs—Acmes 3. Struck out—By Carr, 7; by Englehart, 3. Rases on balls—Off Englehart, 2. Two-base hit—Leatrange. Sacrifice hit—Cunningham. Um-pire—Hake. Time—1:50.

STATEN ISLAND A. C., 13; IMPERIÂL A. C., 6.

No team ever journeyed to West New Brighton more confident of victory than the imperial A. C. Strengthened by the addition of Jocko Fields, Doc Kennedy, Dan Shamen, and Fitcher Francis, the latter club stacked up against the Amateur League champions, but before two innings had been played the visitors came to the conclusion that they had been mistaken in the attength of their opponents. The home players field work was of the championship kind, but it was just the opposite with the imperial A. C. men, for they missed the castest plays. The score: STATEN ISLAND & C., 18; INPERIAL & C., S.

missed the easiest plays. The score:

STATEN ISLAND A C.

Van Zant,2dh.2 1 4 0 1 Patton, r. f. . 2 1 0 1 2

Bassford, l. f. l. 0 2 0 0 K'dy, a. c. b.e.0 0 5 1 3

Cadmus, a. s. 3 2 1 0 0 bewd, c. s. a. 1 1 4 1 2

Gaunt, c. 2 1 5 0 0 bewd, c. s. a. 1 1 4 1 2

Gaunt, c. 2 1 5 0 0 bewd, c. s. a. 1 1 4 1 2

Clare, p. 3d b. 1 1 0 3 0 Fids, b.s. l. f. 1 3 0 1

Lamer, c. f. l. 0 1 0 0 Willy, 2d b... 0 1 2 3 0

Foster, latb. l. 0 6 0 0 Francis, p... 0 1 1 3

Janssen, r. f. 1 1 0 0 0 Willy, 2d b... 0 1 2 3 0 Totals....... 13 7 21 5 2 Totals...... 6 8 21 10 10

Earned runs-Wesleyan, 5. First base on balls-off Frost, 5; off Piercs, 2. Lelt on bases-Wesleyan, 5; Tuffa, 8. Struck out-Hy Frost, 7; by Piercs, 7. Three-ones hit-Beeman, Two-bases hits-Beeman (2), Jestey, Foss. Stolen bases-Wesleyan, 11; Tuffa, 3. Double play-Foss and Martiu, Plassed tail-Mailet, Umpire-Brady, Time-Two hours.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 17; LEMIGH, 4.

game to-da). The score:

| FSNAYLVANIA | FSN Totals 4 6 24 18 8 Totals 17 16 27 7 8 Lehigh 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 4 Pennsylvania, 7 4 0 0 0 8 0 3 0 1 17 Earned run-Pennsylvania, D. Time-2 hours. Um-ptre-McGrillia. AT NEWARK. AT JASPES GROCKES. 3 8 1 8 5 6 3 8 5 12

AT LAWSENCEVILLE.

GREAT ARE THE TIGERS. TWO VICTORIES IN ONE DAY IS

FINE RECORD,

Cornell Defented in an Eleven-laning Game by the 'Varuity Nine While the Frenh-men Bo Up the Harvard Frenhmen. ITHACA, April 29.—The game with Princeton this afternoon attracted the largest crowd ever seen upon Percy Field and places the baseball management on a sound financial basis, and atones for the loss occasioned by the cancelling of the football game lastfall by Princeton. It may also be said that it was the most excit-

ing and stubbornly contested game ever witnessed in Ithaca. as it took eleven innings to reach a final conclusion.

The game opened with Cornell at the bat. who were quick? retired without scoring. In Princeton's half of the inning King got first on balls, stole second and third, and on Woodcock's sacrifice tallied the first run of the game. Priest, who had been quite wild, then settled down to work and pitched the game of his life. Cornell, although able to touch up the ball quite frequently, were un-

ing invariably gobbled up by excellent fielding on the part of Princeton.
In the sixth inning, by the aid of several hits and a wild throw, the score was tied, and in the eighth timely hits earned another run for Cornell, and Princeton began to look wor-ried. Loose playing by Cornell in this inning allowed Princeton to tie the score, and those who know the quality of Cornell's team felt

fortunate in the placing of the hits, they be-

that the game was lost to her. It then settled down to a battle of endurance Priest still did fine work, but it was a foregone conclusion that Cornell was no match for the machinelike work of ithe in an outfleid of the Princeton nine. The men were cool and collected, while the Cornell nine were plainly nervous. The ninth and tenth innings were safely passed by both sides, and Cornell retired without a score in her half of the eleventh. McKenzie went to the bat for Princeton, and had two strikes called when a low-thrown ball hit him on the foot and he took first.

That cost Cornell the game, for he stole second and advanced to third on Payne's sacrifice. Guild then hit safe, but McKenzie did not score. Drake hit to Johnson at third, who made a wild throw home to Taylor, and McKenzie scored, the game being won and lost on an error. Princeton showed the best fielding, while Cornell had the finest battery.

The score: Priest still did fine work, but it was a foregone

The score:

COMMELL

R JR F.O. A.F.

Towle, c. f. . 1 2 0 0 0 King, 2d b. . 1 2 1 3 2

Best, I. f. 0 0 0 0 0 Woodcock, c. f. 0 1 1 0 0

H. Taylor, c. . 0 1 10 3 0 Trenchard, e. 1 0 5 2 0

Teung, 2d b. . 0 0 4 3 0 McKeinzle, I. f. 1 2 2 0 0

J. Taylor, 1b. 0 1 13 1 1 Payne, r. f. . 0 0 0 0 0

J. Taylor, and b. 0 0 3 5 2 Guild, 3d b. 0 1 0 4 1

Hamilin, r. f., 0 0 1 0 0 Drake, p. . 0 0 1 5 0

Priest, p. 0 0 0 3 2 Brooks, s. s. 0 1 x 1 0

C'Connor, s. s. 1 1 0 0 1 Otto, 1st b. . 0 0 20 0 0 Totals 2 5"31 15 d Totals 3 7 88 15 3

MUCH JOY AT PRINCETON.

PRINCETON, April 2th - Pyrotechnics, bonfires. and everything else that will add to the bright vermillion aspect of the town is very much in order here to-night. The freshmen own the college and the village, and for just this evening can do pretty much as they please,

For the first time in the history of the two universities the Harvard and Princeton fresh-

men baseball teams met upon the diamond. and the latter won in one of the closest and most exciting games ever played in Princeton. Both sides hit the ball often and hard, and had it not been for Harvard's costly errors, the game would probably have had quite a different termination. It was precisely 20'clock when Umpire Duf-field called the first man to the bat, and fully

1,000 persons, most of them students, of course, were crowded upon the grand stand and the immense new bleachers erected for the game with the Harvard 'varsity next Saturday. At the outset the prospects looked pretty blue for Princeton, owing to nine base hits, with a consequent five runs being knocked off of Kerr in the first three innings. Then Wilson was put in the box for Princeton.

The improvement was manifest at once, and Princeton pulled up nobly. The last innings were the most exciting of the game, and the freshmen cheered until they were hoarse over every run they got over the Plate.

When the game was over the Princeton plavers were carried bodily off the field and around the town at the head of a veiling, half crazy procession, and were made veritable heroes.

The features of the game were Wilson's pitching and Williams's catching for Princeton, and the catching of O'Malley and the fielding of Hayes for Harvard. The score: pretty blue for Princeton, owing to nine base

PRINCETON, '96, BARVARD, '94, BARVARD, '94,

Princeton has veritably gone mad to-night. The report of the phenomenal game with Cornell coming on top of the unexpected victory from the Harvard freshmen, has proved too much for the undergraduate mind. The team went to Ithaca with the gravest doubts of victory, and the students are doubly elated over the result of the game.

Baseball Cames To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis vs. Louisville, at St. Louis. Cincinnati vs. Chicago, at Cincinnati.

OTHER GLAMES.
Cuban Giants vs. Easton, at the Long Island grounds. Emeralds vs. Black Diamonds, at Van Nest, Hariem Athletics vs. Stated Islands, at Tompkins-Xaviers vs. Ironsides, af Newark.

PROWN, 7; HARVARD, 5.

PROVIDENCE, April 2R.—Brown and Harvard played an eqeiting same of baseball this afternoon. Sexton was in the best for Hrown, and, with the exception of the sixth inning, pitched a good same, considering he was ill with tomalitia. The fielding of both teams was at times very brilliant. The score:

Totals 5 9 27 10 3 Totals 7 11 27 9 4 Barned runa—Brown, 2; Harvard, 4. First base on errors—Brown, 2; Harvard, 7. Left on bases—Brown, 2; Harvard, 7. Left on bases—Brown, 7; Harvard, 10. First base on balls—10 Sexton, 5; off Wiggin, 5. Struck out—19 Sexton, 6; by Wiggin, 7. Three base hits—Cook and Nierse—Barrine hils—ione Wiggin, 8: Niclen bases—Sexton (2), Bastard (2), Tenny, Albot, Bouble play—Sieers and Weeks. Umpires—Burna and Murray. Time—2.30.

Brooklys mich school, 9; Frankini Military Acadymy, 7. Fished at Peckskill yesterday.

| Shooklys it S. | Free Fill | M. | A | Cohen. | P. M. A. 102 0 4 0 0 1 1-7

Earned runn—R. H. S. S. Pirst hase on balla—Off Aldrich, 4, off diover 1. Atrach ent—off Addrich, r. by
Glover. Two-base bits to wange 2. Double play

—Heacham, Cavanagh and Laddell Addrich. Cavanagh
and Cadley. Hill by distance and cadley. Hill by distance

—Addrich, 2. Passed balls—Cohen, 2. Wild pitches AT BAYANNAM 3 5 1 8 8 9 9 8 9 8 9 Charleston. ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3-1

Spider A. C. vs. So So, at Atlan to Park

FINE WORK BY HARVARD ATHLETES. They Show a Remarkable Improvement Over Former Spring Work,

CAMBRIDGE, April 29.—Harvard athletes today gave the first public exhibition of what their five months of training has done for them. Capt. Thompson and Trainer Lathrop are to-night congratulating themselves on the results. In the first place, Shead had the honor of breaking his own record of 16% sec-ouds in the 120-yard high hurdles, making the distance in 10% seconds. For so early in the season this looks promising; and then Merrill, who won second in the quarter at New York last year, showed that he could run 220 yards flat in 22% seconds, and one watch put it as low as 22 seconds. It looks a little now as if Capt. Thompson would make a short sprinter out of Merrill and leave the quartermile to Bingham, '95, who to-day made the time 51 3-5 seconds, and to Charley Brewer, who is temporarily laid off from an injury to

Another very pretty race was the mile run. which was won by Fenton. '95, winner in the same event in the New England indoor championships, in 4 minutes 39 seconds. He ran his last lap in beautiful form. finishing at a rattling pace. Towney Sherwin cleared 19 feet 3 inches in the polary suit and was content without train the pole vault and was content without trying for anything higher. Another excellent record was made by Bloss in the running broad jump, who won the event with a jump of 20 feet, within 2 inches of the recent Harvard record. He was beaten in the 100 yards by Whittren. The latter, however, succreded in stealing two yards on the pistol. His work, however, was rather remarkable, for, in addition to this first prize, he won third in the 220 yards flat and second in the hammer throwing. Endicott walked a very strong race. He has only begun training recently, and his record of 7 minutes 13 3-5 seconds gives promise of being considerably lowered.

Pratt's bloycle race was one of the most remarkable performances ever seen on a track. On the turn of the last lap he lost control of his wheel, and was carried off the track into some tennis courts. He managed, however, to keep his balance, and again to turn his wheel onto the track. By this time Davis and Holmes had passed him. By a beautiful spurt for some three hundred yards he forged ahead at the finish, winning by some five yards. On the whole the games were very satisfactory: '04 won the Weld Cup easily, lanking 50 points; '15 was second with 30, Following is the summary of events:

One-hundred-yard Dash—Final beat won by J. P. Whitten. '35, time 10.25 seconds second & R. Nies. record. He was beaten in the 100 yards by

mary of eventa:

One-hundred-yard Dash-Final beat won by J. P.
Whittern, 185; time, 102-5 seconds; second, E. B. Bioss, 194; third, I. Saver, 196.
Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Dash-Final heat won by N. W. Merrill, 194; time, 221-5 seconds; second, L. Sayer, 196; third, J. P. Whittern, 195.
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Run-Won by N. W. Bincham, 196; time, 51-55 seconds; second, E. B. Bill, 194; third, F. H. Bartisti, 195.
Bipth-hundred-and-di-hty-yard Run-Won by M. C. Lakin, 194; time, 2 minutes 4-25 seconds; second, G. B. Hubbeil, 198; third, P. Richardson, 195.
Bipth-hundred-and-di-hty-yard Run-Won by M. C. Lakin, 194; time, 2 minutes 4-25 seconds; second, G. B. Hubbeil, 198; third, P. Richardson, 195; third, J. Hoardinan, 194
One-hundred-and-twenty-yard High Hurdles-Final heat won by G. W. Shead, 195; time, 165; seconds; second, R. Brown, 195; third, G. D. Whitehead, 196.
Twe-hundred-and-twenty-yard Low Hurdles-Final beat won by H. W. Wheelwright, 194; time, 24:3-5 seconds; second, G. D. Whitehead, 196; third, H. W. Jameson, 195.
Running High Jump-Won By T. E. Sherwin, 194.

unds, second, G. D. Whitehead, '90; third, H. W. Jameson, '10;

Running High Jump—Won By T. R. Sherwin, '94,

Running High Jump—Won By T. R. Sherwin, '94,

Right Jess By inches, second, W. E. Patnam, '94, 5 feet Stinches, third, id. C. Chaney, '94, 5 feet 74 inches,

Broad Jump—Won by K. B. Bloss, '94, distance 22 feet; second, O. W. Shead, 20 feet flackes; third, Y. Sucharlson, '94, 11 Fest, 7 inches, '96; the second, 12 R. Bordsen, '98; the second is second, the R. Bordsen, '98; third, F. Johnson, '95.

Two-mile Buryole Race—Won by F. S. Pratt, '94; time, 5 minutes 59, 35 seconds; second, P. W. Davis, '98; third, C. N. Holmes, '196; third, C. N. Holmes, '196; Third, C. N. Holmes, '196; Third, F. Shinkes; second, J. F. Whitten; the Shot—Won by R. Macallister, distance, 39, feet '196; inches; second, J. F. Whitten; third, F. Whitten, '196.

The owner the Hammer—Won by R. C. Coekrall, '98. more, '95.

Th owing the Hammer-Won by E. C. Cockreil, '95.
Th owing the Hammer-Won by E. C. Cockreil, '95.
It owing the Hammer of the Hammer

DELMAR'S CUTE PLAY.

He Draws by Force After Giving Up Two Pawns. The fifth game of the Walbrodt-Delmar match was played yesterday afternoon, the New Yorker defending with the French. Walbrodt took good care this time that his king and queen were in the proper place. The game presented a novel aspect, as the German revived an old form of attack, while Delmar substituted a knight move of his own to the commonplace retreat of his plees to Q 2.

Both players castled early, Delmar being first to open his batteries against the adverse monarch. Walbrodt let his king's side take care of itself and devoted his attention to the promotion of his queen's rook's pawn. On the twenty-fourth move, while it looked as if the New Yorker's attack had gone to sleep, Walbrodt picked up a stray pawn, whereupon Delmar promptly gave up an additional pawn to clear the diagonal for his bishop. Things took a decidedly uncomfortable shape for the young German, who, however, defended himself with his wonted tenacity. Delmar finally drew by perpetual check, remarking that it was cheaper to play a new game than to try to win the present one. The score of the match is now: Walbrodt, 2: Delmar, 1: drawn, 2. The sixth and seventh games of the match will be played this afternoon and evening. Appended is the full run of the fifth game: presented a novel aspect, as the German re-

PIFTH GAME-PRENCH DEPENCE.

| Relding of Hayes for Harvard, The score: | PRINCETON, '96. | Harvard, '91. | Harvard, '92. | Harvard, '93. | Harvard, '94. | Harvard, '94. | Solution, '96. | Harvard, '94. | Harvard, '94. | Solution, '96. | Harvard, '94. NOTES.

(a) It is considered atronger to play B-K Kt 5 first.
(b) A novelty which in the present game at least turns out well enough. The knight goes generally to 2. (c) It would have been better to keep the knight aloof by P-K R 3. to it would have been better to keep the knight aloof by fr-KR3.

(d) A far sighted move, which involves the sacrifice of two pawns ter the sitack.

(e) If P-Rn white would win by giving up the exchange. Black, however, had a more paipable continuation in R-R 4 threatening QxFch, and R-R 8 mate. One of the many probine combinations would have been: 27, Q-KR, P-kt4; 23, QR-KBaq, PxF; 29, FxK, P-B d and wins.

(f) Or B-K3, which in the main would have led to a similar continuation as in actual play. Of course, QxFwould lose in short order, via: 27, QxF, FxF; 28, QxB, FxF; 28, R-Kt2; FxF; ch, and wins.

(g) The draw is now forced

LASKER AND STEINITZ.

The Champion, it is Said, is Willing to Play. Before Delmar sat down to play his game against Walbrodt yesterday he was seen by a Sun reporter respecting the proposed challenge by Lasker to Steinitz. The State champion, who had seen the letter in yesterday's BUN, signed "The Old Crank," remarked that he had to disagree with the correspondent. "According to my idea." said Delmar. "any player of note is entitled to challenge Steinitz for a match for the championship of the world, provided he puts up a stake, such as \$5,000, and would give the champion time to prepare for such a contest. I think \$5,000 is a good sum, and if Steinitz has about six months' time to prepare limiself for such an encounter he must either play or resign the title of champion. Of course, Steinitz is not obliged to play for \$5,000 if he does not think he can get backers to that amount. To Steinitz belongs the right of fixing the amount of the stakes, the place of combat, and the time."

One well-informed man said that Steinitz has declared his willingness to play against Lasker for a stake of \$5,000 should the latter issue a challenge. he had to disagree with the correspond-

Jim Daly to Train Fitzsimmons. No one knows Jim Corbett's style of fighting

better than does Jim Day, and the latter has profited considerably by his work with Cor-bett. Daly has been called upon to impart some of his knowledge about Corbett to Bob Fitzsimmons, who is anxious to meet "Pompa-deur Jim." A despatch from Buffalo says: "Bob Fitzsimmons is looking for a match with Champion Corbett. He has offered \$200 a week for Jim Daly to go on the road with his combination and teach him Corbett's style of fighting. At the same time this is also a good chance for Daly. He is looking for high game, and hie will have a better opportunity to get on a match white with the lanky Australian. Daly said to-night that he would probably accept. Negotiations have been pending for some time.

Daly knows the heavy-weight champion's style of fighting better than any other man living, and his knowledge would be of great value to any aspirant for champions Pitzsimmons can while Corbett. He sais the pompadour champion is not as good a man as many believe. True, says Daly, he defcated Sullivan, but I believe that there are others who could have done the trick just as easy.

"Harney Fassett, Daly's backer, states that Mitchell has written a letter asking Daly his terms for training him for the big fight." a week for Jim Daly to go on the road with his

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JUVENILE ATHLETES ON THE TRACK. essful Games of the Columbia Grammar

School at Manhattan Field. The annual track and field games promoted by Columbia Grammar School A. A. were held yesterday afternoon at Manhattan Field. The splendid grounds looked clean as a cruiser's quarter deck, but the drizzling rain had an unfavorable influence on the performances

and the attendance. The lengthy programme included several open events, and enthusiasm ran high among the followers of the different schools represented. The three Cutler boys, who annexed all the prizes in the open bicycle race, came in for an ovation. The time in this and the closed event, won by T. D. Downing, was considered remarkable under the conditions. Summaries:

sidered remarkable under the conditions. Summaries:

One-hundred-yard Dash, Open, Scraich-First heat won by P. W. Simpson, Barnard; E. W. Brooss, Harvard, Scood, Time, 11 seconds. Second heat won by H. C. Brokaw, Berkeley; H. L. Williams, Cutier, second, Time, 10 3.6 seconds. Final heat won by P. W. Simpson, Barnard; E. W. Brooks, Harvard, second; H. L. Brooks, Cutier, Seconds, Harvard, Seconds, Hard, Time, 10 5.5 seconds.

Hair-mid Cutler, thrid, Time, 10 5.5 seconds.

Hair-mid Cutler, thrid, Time, 2 minutes 21 4-5 seconds.

One-hundred-yard Dash, Junior, Handicap-Won by H. Moeiler, scratch; S. Josephthal, 7 yards, second; A. G. Fex, 4 yards, thrid, Time, 12 1-5 seconds.

One-hundred-yard Dash, Liosed, Handicap-Won by H. Anderson, scratch; O. Wapner, scratch, second; H. Cornwell, scratch; third, Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Birycie Race, Open-Won by W. H. Fearing, Cutier, I. A. Fowell, Cutier, second; J. T. Williams, Jr., Cutier, Hird, Time, 2 minutes 31 3-5 seconds.

One-mile Walk, Handica, M. Ottenburg, 6 yards, second, C. Grakard, 6 yards, M. Ottenburg, 6 yards, second, A. B. Fisher, scratch, second; J. Siereman, 2 one-mile Walk, Handicap, Line, 11 2-5 seconds.

One-mile Walk, Handicap, Line, 11 2-6 seconds.

One-mined walk, Handicap, Line, 11 3-6 seconds.

One-hundred- and -twenty-yard Hurdle, Handicap, Cosed, A. B. Fisher, scratch, except, third, Time, 2 one-mile, Handicap, Cosed, Won by F. H. Hooth, 2 yards, second, A. E. Fisher, scratch, third, Time, 3 one-hundred- and -twenty-yard Hurdle, Handicap, Cosed, Second, Second, F. Hollins, Cutier, third, Time, 13 2-5 second.

One-hundred- and -twenty-yard Hurdle, Race, open, for juniors-Won by D. Harris, Cutler, third, Time, 13 2-5 second.

18 2-5 seconds.

19 2-5 seconds.

20 3-6 seconds.

20 3-7 seconds. W. Besis, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 51 2-5 seconds.

Four-hundred-and-forty yard Run, Handicap Closed—Won by W. E. K. Mittendorf, 15 yards; O. Wasner, scratch, seconds. A. Jova, 5 yards, third. Time, 50 1.5 seconds.

Butling Tweete-pound Shot, Handicap—Won by W. Butling Tweete-pound Shot, Handicap—Won by W. Knap, 2 feet-form distance 32 feet-65 inches; J. D. Knap, 2 feet-form distance 32 feet-65 inches; F. Tedemann, 2 feet-form hird. Feet 10 inches; F. Tedemann, 1 feet-form, 1 foot, third, height 4 feet-form, 1 feet-form, 2 foot, distance 17 feet-form, 2 foot, distance 17 feet-form, 2 form, 2 form, 2 form, 2 form, 2 form, 3 form, 1 form, 2 form, De L. E. O'Connor, scratch, third, distance 17 feet 256 inches.

Throwing 12-pound Hammer, Handicap, Closed—Won by J. D. Knap, 12 feet, distance 60 feet 1045 inches; H. Cornwell, 16 feet, second, distance 61 feet, 10 inches; H. W. Reals, acratch, third, distance 61 feet, Poie Vault, Handicap, Closed—Won by F. L. Downing, scratch, height 7 feet 7 inches, L. Gillespie, 8 inches, account, height 7 feet 6 inches; H. Anderson, scratch, third, height 7 feet 8 inches.

Columbia College Class Games.

The spirits of the sophomores and freshmen Columbia College were not in the least effected by the dampness in the atmosphere yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of the inter-class athletic competition. were the classes matched that the final result could not be determined until the last event had been run off. The frashmen won larger number of points, defeating their rivals, the sophomeres, by the close score of 58 to 46, thereby winning the sophomorefreshman championship.

The best individual work was done by Shipman, '95, who took first place in the hammer, shot, and broad jump. Smull, '96, did not make as good a showing as was expected. He won but eight points for his class. Joseph did good work in the hurdie. There was a big dispute over the two-mile bicycle race. When the cierk of the course called the event, no competitors responded. The referee declared the event off. Shortly afterward, three freshmen appeared, having been detained at the station. The event was run off, but later, Referee Goodwin decided that the men had forfeited the race, and the eight points were not allowed. The following is a summary of the events:

not allowed. The following is a summary of the events:
One-hundred-yard Dash-First heat, won by Chatain,
196; Dalberg, 196, second. Time, 11 25 seconds.
Second Heat-Won by Smull, 196; Rosenfeld, 196, second.
Final Heat-Won by Rosenfeld, 196; Dalberg, 196; second, 196; Smull, 196; third. Time, 11 1:5 seconds.
Final Heat-Won by Rosenfeld, 196; Dalberg, 196; second; Smull, 196; third. Time, 11 1:5 seconds.
Two-mile Bievele-Won by Bird, 196; Heaten, 195; second; Cee, 196; third. Points not awarded.
Half-mile Run-Won by Shepard, 196; Reekman, 195; second; Thyrig, 196, third. Time, 4 minutes 18 4:5 seconds.
One-hundred-and-twenty yard Hurdle-Won by Joseph, 196; seward, 196; second; Grace, 195; third. Time, 18 seconds walk-Won by Plah, 196; Bird, 196; second; Besconds and third. Time, 5 minutes 10 seconds.
Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Bash-Won by Chatain, 196; Smull, 196; second; Saward, 196; third. Time, 25 55 seconds.
Two-hundred and-twenty-yard Bursh-Won by Smull, 196; dirace, 196; second; seward, 196; third. Time, 25 55 seconds.
Two-hundred and-twenty-yard Bursh-Won by Smull, 196; chatain, 196; second; Saward, 196; third. Second; Heach, 196; third. Time, 5 minutes 4 3:5 seconds.
Four-hundred and-forty-yard Ran-Won by Smull, 196; Chatain, 196; second; Stout 195; third. Heaching, 196; Chatain, 196; second; Stout 196; third. Heaching, 196; Second; Bush-Won by Shipman, 196; second; Headen, 196; third. Height, 5 feet 54 inches.
Broad Jump-Won by Flah, 196; Alsberg, 196; second; Freeman, 196; third. Height, 5 feet 54 inches.
Broad Jump-Won by Flah, 196; Alsberg, 196; second; Freeman, 196; third. Height, 5 feet 54 inches.
Broad Jump-Won by Flah, 196; Alsberg, 196; second; Freeman, 196; third. Height, 7 feet 4 inches.
Broad Jump-Won by Flah, 196; Alsberg, 196; second; Reecond; Headen, 196; third. Height, 5 feet 54 inches.
Broad Jump-Won by Flah, 196; Alsberg, 196; second; Reecond; Reecond; Headen, 196; second; Mescond; Headen, 196; second; Mescond; Headen, 196; second; Mescond; Headen, 196; second; Mescond; Headen, 196; se

The Valkyrie Launched.

GLA GOW, April 29, -Lord Dunraven's yacht, the Valkyrie, was launched to-day at Henderson's yard, on the Clyde. Mrs. Watson, the mother of the designer of the yacht, had the hohor of bostowing the name on the new yeasel with the usual ceremonies.

The length of the Valkyrie is 84 feet and its tonnage is 220. The yacht is plainly and tastefully upholstered, and will have three boats.

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tion that has ever yet been br gether at Belwood. THE ENTIRE CONSIGNMENT has arrived at TATTERSALLS, 56th st. and 7th av. New York, and will be on view T0-DAY (Sunday) from 10-A. M. to 5 P.M., T0-MORROW (Monday) from 9-A. M. to 1 P. M. and from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.; also on TUESDAY, MAY 2, from 9-A. M. to NOON.

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II. G. STEVENS, Auctioneer,

The consignors for this great sale are Messrs. Inwesters, Dr. Quinn, and Thos. Brownridge, of trampton, Canada, ali widely known throughout the Intell States at thoroughly representative transdam introduction and breeders, Quite a number of Houses in the address and die, hunters, and high stepping classes, which were successful in obtaining first prizes at recent yew yirs. Boston, Chicago, and Buffalo horse shows, were pursued to the consignors by gentlement in all partners where the consignors by gentlement will partner when the consignors by gentlement will partner when the consignors by gentlement will partner the other and most slegant actioned four-in-hands and tangems obtainable in any country.

Freprentions for this great sale were commenced early in December last, since which time all the largest and best known breeding establishments throughout Canada have been visited and only Horses of unsurpassed quality and finish selected, all having been perfectly bitted, well mouthed and achooded in every respect by competent of country riders and drivers.

Mr. Grand, having recently inspected the Horse, has the greatest conditionee in suiciting the attendance of gentlemen from all parts, as certainly this combenition of magnificent animals will afford such a display as will not again be witnessed in New York this sensein, constituting by far the most important sale of bigh bred Canadian Horses to take place this year.

The horses will be on exhibition Friday, Saturday,

Sale will commence sharp at avisor A. M. on Scottay next.

Mr. Grand has also received instructions from the Runnymade Stock Farm. Windsor, Vt., Maxwell Evaria, Esq., proprietor, to sell at this sale a valuable and choice consignment of fresh young well-mannered harness and saddle horses bred from thoroughbred hearness and maddle horses bred from thoroughbred hearness and will also be only it also be only it also be only it in the same view three days previous to date of sale.

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Prince Alfred 1,325 (dark Topsy 4,804 (brown, 1885) cheatnut, 1877), by Gipat-atone, 1,380, out of Kathieren, by Achilles II.—

Kitty by Sir Richard H.1,171—Kate by Prickwillow 624—Popsy by Performer 650. Naxwell won first prize at Melbourne Show, England, 8100.

Maxwell won first prize at Sherbrooke, Quebec, 1802.

Maxwell won first price at Toronto, Untario, 1802.

Maxwell won first price at Toronto, Untario, 1802.

Maxwell won second prize at Toronto, Ontario (spring stallion show), 1802.

Entry book still open for this sale. Gentlemen and othershaving horses to dispose of kindly forward entries at once, that they may appear on catalogue.

Sale will commence sharp at 10:30 A. M.

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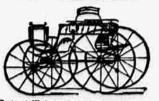
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